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-A Good Word for the Teaortha wn-Pelennises in Payer.

on find Handsom's Designs in Household Pu feen-Fine Needlework Worthy to be Espect as a Fine Art.

suddion goods for early spring are le in market, and the new zenbyr relams are said to be more elegant costly than any colored cottons prealy seen. Many of them are weven

e ven it sufficient importance to engage scarcely belive it is not the work of skill-he skill of some of the best designers. ful intelligence rather than the result of ot long since one was worn that was the dead mechanism. ork of no less an artist than Dora

This unrestrained. Birare made very plain and severe, with- design. -(Sevacosry. The fronts sometimes form

cords in parallel lines with the shoul-der geams; the point left at the neck and Linen towels are also hemstitched, and beavy velvet cord at the bottom.

elog a prime favorite. Luces are sup- are no longer used. lanting the precise linen band, and are The attempt to introduce color in bed sen in collarettes, fichus, gathered frills, covering has signally failed; the prefer-

os a to flounced skirts. Prested flounces ront of dress skirts, with plain side The maiden anticipating a matron's front of dress skirts, with plain side breadths next them, and there are also series of flounces-three, five or sevenup the left side of the skirt, with long drapery covering it elsewhere. NOTES.

Japanese and Chinese ideas in dress are atroduced in French fashions for spring. Very tew gowns are made V shaped front.

Scarab watch chains, scarab rings scarab pins are the latest. Bonnet ribbons are less than two inches

are the leading colors for girls' costumes

Japanese silk, invoiced Habutal. Borders of lace, passementerie or em-

three front breaths of many handsome gowns.

A very new hat, of fine colored straw with a very wide brim upturned at back against the low crown, has been named latest success.

Double rows of fine Roman-pearl beads and other fancy necklaces are still very die, and sift over with powdered sugar. fashionably worn with evening toilets out | Nice for dessert. out square or rounding in the neck.

A sleeve much affected by the lovaliness a soft puff, of the gown stuff, reaching lace or lisse, deep at the outer edge and next to nothing on the inner.

A pretty fad for giving a new effect to a ball gown that has been worn at one or more dances is the use of ribbon bretelles of brown sugar, one fourth cupful of buton each shoulder. The ribbon must match

the color of the gown. The Psyche coiffure is made by forming all the back hair into a tight pointed knot in the middle of the back of the head, the front hair being arranged in waves, bangs

violation of the current fashion. pointed front and back, made of white velvet or satin striped with velvet and combined with heavy corded silk, are the latest expression of elegance. The skirt custard cups.

is demi-trained and wholly untrimmed. Stylish looking camisoles, fitting like a glove beneath the Bonlanger cutaway acket or Louis XIV coat, are made of dark green, blue, or brown "lened" cloth, trimmed with a very delicate embroidery of gold or sliver in a fine ar-

abesque or Greek key pattern. The fronts of most tea gowns hang in The Express expones the waist line

full folds from the throat to the toe, but pork, boil one hour and a half; scrape varies on processity given by the corder five large parsnips, in quarters lengths to find central manufacte stoot or Rus-ed at a dexan different points one or Sutate and the farmer's sorghum bossenses and ground as fast as it can be cut.

any of these gentlemen ments, but the new regime can imitate morning until suc bout the trouble. Now the pld by mortgaging the crop before it the milk wagons on t

down the back and ending below the hot dish with some melted butter the size walst in a short abot postilion. Upon of an egg, and put into the oven. Bake the shoulders are very costly epaulets of bronze and golden brown beads, a dog collar of the same, and special crnaments is very nice for breakfast.

on the panels and at the wrists. at the clows. The skirt is cathered and water, so that when very tender the water with on Western Prairies and in full as it can hold at the back, where it falls in heavy folds in a demi-train. The flour to a smooth paste, and add sufficient gold thread in Persiau style, and a gold | the flour is scalded it is done. chain encircles the hips a little below the waist in front, where it ends in a medal-

Household,

There is perhaps nothing that more delights the heart of a woman, whose pride is in a home, than a handsome assortment of household linen. Never in the cover tightly and boil one and one-half State stripes and all-over lace patterns.

But so new ginghams are as soft and fine displayed than at present in the manuhistory of needlework has there been hours. If you have nothing else, bread more interest manifested and more taste and raisins will do to make it. Est with ravenous, wolf-like teeth, and a pestisisfis silk, and closely simulate in the facture and adorament of this household d qualities a silken fabric. The old necessity. The old fashiored drawn work has been revised and Kensington are atmple dresses. Fine checks in black schools have introduced a stitching that is white, pure indigo blue and white, rivals the pencil in accurate outlining. They and white, and gray and white, ere Manufacturers have caught the spirit and Bys in demand for summer morning the looms of nations are as work exewas at one time unattainable. In examin- sugar. much has been written of the tea-bwn, and its beauty and comfort has marvellous do they seem that one can

Fashion enters this department dear to Theolor, who has aided her mother so women, and they are willing to obey the fectively in her art school for women. his dress, as described, is of white dress. All the new damasks are in artisoth braided with gold, and worn over tic designs of the South Kensington nois Watch Company has a wonderfully white silk skirt. It is confined at the school, but while they have the charm of curious watch dial. Instead of Roman

For Vis a far-off hint of that better day For dinner and breakfast pure white of ling when women, emancipated from a satiny fluish is preferred, in lunch cloths of letters with which fashion has bound more color is admissible, and to these are n, shall move easily and gracefully, often added scarfs of delicate embroidery, r steps unimpeded and their move- delies and other bits of fancy-worked linen. A favorite pattern for these is the ula coloraise are growing in favor, and spider web, there show a center of raised dots bordered by holly leaves and berries, the edge finished in holly leaf

The province of needle work extends to linese tenthered cost with longer vest, bed linen, and hemstitching and drawn word others are lengthened into slender work is used upon them, plain heavy inches that reach to the foot of the lower lines sheets are finished with this atitch ight, with the middle open bolster and pillow cases. Fancy sets of a the waist down, and there are large fine pillow cases and single sheets for day are-cornered pockets on each side. use are elaborately wrought in drawn or slender persons they are quite work and ornamented with fine hemity shirred, the fullness being drawn spitched blocks as daintily as handker-

bergeams; the point left at the neck and chack is flied in with velvet and it is there is a return to pure white buckaback of fine quality. These are usually plainly velvet girdle; the sides are looped high, and the back has the middle cut off in a point below the walst and the necessary color seen is limited to a few lines of color seen is limited to a few lines of the c point below the waist and the neccessary color seen is limited to a few lines of fullness shirred on it by cords. This is blue or red, and the fringing is much worn over a plain round skirt that has a shorter than formerly. Bands of loose beavy velvet cord at the bottom. embroidery and drawn work from an Ladies who have carefully laid away being precious laces will be glad to know quently seen, and the initial of the house lat these are new coming into demand, wife may be embroidered or elaborately nd are used lavishly in afternoon toilets wrought in some rustic design. Mono-nd for bonnet trimming, the Duchesse grams, those indecipherable hieroglyphics,

and are prettly intermitigled with gauze, ence for white cannot be uprooted, and white marseilles is still popular, the spring as signally failed; the preference of the dial forman's name is also painted in the center of the dial in rustic letters. The dial reflects a great deal of credit upon the artist, white marseilles is still popular, the spring down, being all tired out. The man's name is also painted in the center of the dial in rustic letters. The dial reflects a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, which is a great deal of credit upon the artist, and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist, and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist, and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist, and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist, and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist, and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist, and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of credit upon the artist and the second is a great deal of entire spread. The passion flower and

place for herself, or having young friends to whom she would make acceptable gift's, can find plenty of work in fashioning these adornments for the house, better and more appreciated will such The latest fad in coiffures is the guits be than the stereotyped ones of plated butter dishes, castors and other things that multiply care and give little pleasure to the recipient.

at the back of the neck, and U shaped in tions, but much is left to individual both in material, color and taste. A cloth much used in fancy work and still very popular is kermer linen. It is eighty inches wide, and not high in price. Although many specimens show a tendency Various tones of red, together with to bold effects produced by a comparadark blue, brown, terra-cotta and green, tively small amount of labor, others exhibit elaboration, the most careful For a young lady a pink tulle frock French knots covering the entire surface trimmed with Mechlin lace ruching is of the material. Some of the white linen most picturesque, gracefully looped up covers are very effective on which quaint mediæval figures are wrought. Feather There is an effort to popularize colored stitch is made to lock very pretty by using underwear by using printed percales and two threads of a contrasting color at the sateens for skirts, chemises, drawers and same time. Battlement stirch, stem stitch, rope, chain, briar and sa in stitch, A povelty in fine white and tinted silk all these and many others that are to be for underwear, as well as for dresses, seen in early English and eastern tapes matinees and lea gowns, is a new tries, are in requisition, and it would seem by results of all kinds in fancy work that never before has fine needlework atrodery laid perfectly fist, with the tained such a pitch of excellence or been scalloped edge unward, are seen on the more worthy to be ranked as a fine art. hardly second to the achievements of the pencil or the brush.

RECIPES Geneva griddle cakes-Two pints of flour, five tablespoons of sugar, half a 'La Tosca," in honor of the Bernhardt's teaspoon of sait, two of baking powder, two ta lespoons of butter, four eggs and half a pint of milk. Bake on a hot grid-

Chocolate blanc mange-Stir four tablespoonfuls of corn starch in balf a pint e that not do the foreign aid of ornament, is | milk, add a cup of sugar and a quart of boiling milk in which a tablespoonful of quite to the elbow, with a frill below of grated chocolste has been dissolved. Put on the stove and stir constantly until it ing to the home of his brother-in-law, thickens. Pour into custard cups.

Spice Cake-One and one-haif cupfuls Filling a large kettle used for washing of buttermilk, one and one-half cupfuls hogs with boiling water, Harrell comwith a knot of loops before, behind and ter or shortsning, one teaspoonful of children to come up when he tripped the soda, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and two and one-half to richness of the buttermilk.

Lemon Cream-Boil the thin vellow peel of two lemons in one pint of cream, or any other becoming style that is not in strain and thicken with the well-beaten volks of three eggs and the whites of youngest of the trio, and picking it up by Bridal toilets with corsages slightly four, into which a half teacupful of white sugar has been stirred. Ald half a sall against a tree when, attracted by its cries, spoonful of salt, stir rapidly with the east the parents appeared and the young mur-beater till cold and pour into half a dozen derer fied. The little one's skull was so

> Potato pic—Ous pound of mashed possed last night. At last tato rubbed through a colander; half a Harrell was still at large. pound of butter creamed with two cu of sugar; six eggs; beat whites and yolk separately; juice of one lemon squeeze into potato while hot; one teaspo nutmeg; one teaspoonful of mace. One

crust. Parsnip stew-Three slices wise, add to the pork, and let boil one half hour; then add a faw potatoes, and let all boil together until the potatoes empses are soft; the finid in the kettle should haman sewer has emel together—the more it is besten Dar lighter will be—then add one pint

bodies simply pointed in front, laced of hot milk and keep on beating. Have a

Cooked Celery-To prepare it cut it in A very peculiar but charming gown is small cross sections, using nearly the enconstructed of cream colored Jersey tire stalk and roots, rejecting only the clock, which is adjusted to fit closely in very green parts. Cook it is but little the waist. The sleeves have puffs of water, so that when very tender the water at the elbows. The skirt is gathered as milk sufficient for a nice gravy, season to whole of the front is embroidered with to make it of a creamy consistency. When

Cabinet pudding-Measure one quart of stale crumbs of any kind, put a layer in the bottom of a mold, then one-fourth of a cup of fruit, then crumbs, and so on till the mold is full; the last layer must be of crumbs. Now beat two eggs into one plot of milk, sweaten to taste; one teaspoonful of vanilla; pour over the whole,

Fruit puffs-One plat flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt; sift all together, then stir in sweet milk till a thick batter is formed; puts tablespoonful of batterinto tescups till half the batter is used, place with trimming of white embroid
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The lace striped and figured gingtalents of true artists, and a great adwithout the juice; put a spoonful of bat. ins are seldom seen in these contributions patterns. They are shown in leading the first patterns. They are shown in leading the first patterns. They are shown in last few years. This has been rendered the cup in a steamer and steam thirty minutes; for sauce take one half cup of the power loom for manufacturing fine sugar, two speculars, and sits at the table of the reflued hostess. The women who gossip are not confined to any circle or locality. I have ment them in the wild prairies of the west, and a great advanced in tasteful design has marked the ter on top of the fruit in each cup; set the cup in a steamer and steam thirty minutes; for sauce take one half cup of the power loom for manufacturing fine sugar, two speculars. sin goods for combinations or for cos-the power loom for manufacturing fine sugar, two spoonfuls batter; stir to a demask that has put these art creations at a sugar, and the fruit juice and a little stripes of hair-line stripes or plain within reach of many to whom the cruder within reach of many to whom the cruder

#### A CURIOUS WATCH DIAL.

What an Illinois Jewsler Has Made a Remarnable Watch Show.

Jewelry News. A gentleman connected with the Illitains by a cascade gold-colored ciruscan in velty, other lineas quite as pretty may have all to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as pretty may numerals to denote the hours, there are linear quite as protection. We are on our guard in her profession. Her notoriety is our protection. figures representing a man out with his listen indifferently, and she is only able dog for a day's sport. At 7 o'clock he to injure where she is not known. is seen starting out with his gun and dog; at So'clock he makes a shot; at 9 o'clock he has a sand hill crane which ous woman who loves to impart informameasures as long as himself; at 10 o'clock tion. I know some excellent wives and the man and his dog are scared at the mothers, devout church members, and hunter takes a drink, and, while in this attitude, the dog sits in front of his master with his nose pointed directly at the fissk; at 12 o'clock the sportsman is seen | brought out the folded and filed away fol sitting on a stump, and is eating a lunchthe hunter has in his hand.

At 1 Cclock he starts out to finish the and fishing tackle and goes to the water; at 2 o'clock the dog, which is behind his by an attempt to throw in the line; at 3 to astoni o'clock he and the dog are all jure. Bu straightened out sgain, and the line is in harmful. the water, he has both hands on the pole, and his foot braced on a stump by the water's edge as though he had a tremendous bite; at 4 o'clock the man has got a big fish on his line, which has pulled him off his feet, and he falls on the dog and doubles him all up, but the man is holding fast to the pole, which is bent almost double; at 5 o'clock he is all straightened out again, his pole thrown across his shoulder and with his fish in the other hand he starts for home, the dog following -behind with his head superseded by the seconds.

## EGG-LAYING EXTRAORDINARY.

A Rival That Can Give Points to the

Popular Science Monthly The turtle had ascended the beach to a point above high tide, and stirred up the sand, leaving a great heap over her eggs, and returned to the water but a short time before we landed. This was shown by the ebbing tide, which had retreated out a short distance from her last tracks The eggs were laid in a bunch and covered with sand a foot and a half deep. There were just 139 of them. They resemble a white rubber ball, an inch and a half in diameter. The sea-turtle's eggs have a peculiar flavor, and are very palstable. The glair becomes very tough and leathery by boiling, and is always The breeding season of thrown away. the loggerhead (Chelonia (caretta) lasts from May well into August, according to the statement of our guide, who also said that they deposited eggs several times in this period, producing as many as 180 at the first laying, and perhaps no more than two or three at the last. The natives make a business-like search for these eggs each year, and sometimes surprise the female turtle on the beach. she has once begun the egg-laying pro-cess, it has to be finished, even if she is turned on her back and made a prisoner immediately after. The extraordinary egg-producing power of these animals is all that preserves them from immediate

## A TEY-YEAR-OLD MURDERER.

A Colored Boy While Drank Kills Three Children.

EASTMAN, GA., Feb. 4 .- Hubbard Harrell, a colored boy ten years old, was made drunk near here vesterday, and go-James Pope, he killed three children. menced his work by inducing one of the little fellow, landing him in the kettle, where he was boiled alive. The next three cupfuls of flour, according to the child resisted, but Harrell felled her to dow, and could hardly believe my eyes, the ground with an iron bar, and while the cauldron with the boiled corpse of her scandal was in all the papers the ankles Harrell was beating its head badly fractured, however, that death ensued last night. At last accounts young

for ex, children's teething; and i tirge a sure preventive of Asiatic cholere

A negro in Georgia was arrested by a policeman and resisted arrest. guardian of the peace used his baton and struck the darky over the head, when his wool broke out in a plaze. The got frightened and took to his heels. was subsequently discovered that the negro had been in the habit of using his

# WOMEN WHO GOSSIP.

A Hideous Creature Held to Many a Lace-Covered Bosom---Ella Wheeler on Gossipers.

Parlors of the Rich-Types of Wemen who Practice the Vice.

Gossip the Offspring of Idleness and Envy. An Experience-Men More Fearless in their Gossip than Women.

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The great feminine social evil of the day is gossip.

This vice is a hideous creature, with malicious eyes, an open drooling mouth, lential breath.

Yet, despite all these disgusting attrioutes, it is held to many a lace-covered bosom and entertained in many a family circle. It stands in the parlor and goes forth from the communion table to cast

fined to any circle or locality. I have met them in the wild prairies of the west, sity to gossip in the poverty of their ex-istence and the lack of employment for their minds. I have met them also in the circles of wealth and culture, and wondered how in the agreeable surroundings of art, music and literature they could stoop to the mire of scandal for pastime.

have hear! ignoble gosslp fall from the lips of ignorant women and felt pity. I have heard it drop from the brilliant

ips of genius, and felt disgust. The most dangerous type of gossiper is not the woman who has won a renown protection. We are on our guard in her presence. We speak cautiously and

Far more to be dreaded is the really good-hearted but indiscreet and garrulsight of a jack-rabbit which is sitting threless workers for charlty, who would upon his hind legs with his big, long ears raised above the bushes; at 11 o'clock the dispised goss ps. despised goss ps.

Yet these same women have related in my presence the outlived errors of people whom I loved and respected. They have lies, long hid in the dusty pigeen-holes of the dog is eyeing the piece of bread which the past, for my eyes to peruse in the the hunter has in his hand. the past, for my eyes to peruse in the glaring light of the present. They did At 1 C clock he starts out to finish the not mean to be malicious—they simply rest of the day, and so he takes his dog lacked the strength of mind to be silent and fishing tackle and goes to the water; concerning an old tale which could in no wise benefit me to hear. It was the love master, has been caught with the hook of imparting information—the impulse by an attempt to throw in the line; at 3 to astonish rather than any wish to injure. But its effect was pernicious and

It God forgives an erring and repentant soul, why should men bar its progress toward the heights of purity by standing in its path and shaking an accusing finger? There is no duty, Christian or human, which justifies us in countenancing or upholding the deeds of immoral people.

If I live in defiance of law and decency, my neighbor is justified in warning his friends to avoid intimacy with me. Yet let him not be afraid to give that warring in my hearing, else he has committed the great evil of gossip.

We are known in a measure by the com pany we keep. If people outrage the pro-prieties or ignore the commandments, they have no right to expect the companionship of law-abiding citizens. But we must remember, "There never yet was noble man but caused ignoble talk," and a sensible and just person should pay no head to gossip till he has investigated its anthenticity.

I define gossip as any uncomplimentary remark which we would not dare make in the presence of the object discussed.

When we speak one disparaging word which we would regret to have that person herr, we have committed gossip, which ought to be forbidden by an eleventh commandment, since some of the worst troubles the world knows arise from it.

Gossip never reformed any soul or righted any wrong. It seldom arises from any feeling of outraged propriety, although it may seek to assume this air. When Idleness weds Envy, Gossip is their offspring. Yet I am surprised to see how many busy and industrious minds find time to entertain this unworthy guest.

The small county town is supposed to be the hotbed of gossip. But I have observed that the larger the congregation of human beings the greater the amount of gossip in circulation. In small towns people criticise in small

matters, which pass unnoticed in the large cities. But in the cities gossip is quite as prevalent, and is usually of a more virulent type.

I remember once leaving the house of kind friends who had entertained me charmingly, and meeting another friend on the street. I spoke with delight and gratitude of the pleasant time I had enjoyed. The lady looked grave, sighed, and then said she felt it her painful duty to inform me that the friends who had been so kind to me were dangerous people to know, as their past history bore a shadow upon its pages. I walked on and was joined by another friend-a widowa few blocks down the street. This lady mentioned having seen me in conversation with the person whom I had just left. "I hope you are not on intimate terms with her," she said. "You know there are many people who believe her first marwas-well, no matter, but old residents here told me the story, and I do not

care to know the lady myself." I bade the widow good-afternoon and dropped in to call on an accusintance. How came you to be walking with that woman?" asked my hostess as soon as I was seated. "I saw you from the winshe said. "Don't you know that she is she was still insensible he threw her into not a real widow, but a divorcee, and the brother. The remaining child was the got her divorce? I never met her, but youngest of the trio, and picking it up by from all I hear she is no friend for you."

I related my experiences to a gentle-man friend later in the day. "Don's mind what that last named woman says," he replied. "She is the most crueltongued person in the world. I was in her house once, and I vowed I would never go again, as she spoke so unkindly of every one I knew."

Tais is an absolutely truthful experience which I have related, and is a commentary on the prevailing evil of the day.

one of them accomplished any good by their unkind words; not one of them would have been able to prove their accusations if called to account. I think men are quite as much given to

gossip, perhaps, as women, but they are more fearless in their methods. I have known some most remarkable men gossips in my day.

A man came to a lady once in a

room and warned her against meeting any advances from a woman present. He told her his reasons, and showed her his proofs in black and white. "She could and would only injure you." he said, "and therefore avoid her. I am willing to face her with my own words if need

She took pains to investigate the man's statements, and proved them true. This was as foreign to gossip as the scarletfever sign hung over a door is different from a midnight attack by a highwayman. One warns, the other assaults.

It was once my misfortune to meet and introduce to a friend a woman who proved to be a professional blackmailer the evil I know of that woman, if I saw kaus, Ark., Saturday night. other friends in jeopardy. But I see no good or benefit resulting from the criticism of our friends' faults or the unearthing of old errors or sins. Let the dead

us but the present.
The most wholesale gossip I ever heard the most wholesale gossip I ever heard dealt out to a suffering community was in the house of a clergyman, and his wife was the dispenser. I could not but wonder whether by the earnest labor of a lifetime he could scatter enough seeds of charity from his pulpit to choke out the crop of thistles she was sowing from the hearth-stone. It seems to me it is always easier to speak good than evil.

The arrest of Jim Burrow, the leader, at Montgomery, Ala.

The Burrow brothers have made a bad record, and are known throughout the United States as a dangerous and desperate pair. They are comparatively young in years, but old in devilment. They came to the front as outlaws and train between them. They the books going to Jackson that time they have led in several of the

bim so; but for Heaven's sake keep silent tory of the country. In deeds of daring about them in the presence of other people. You will never reform him by calling the attention of the world to his

like to embody in an organized society, and call it the Acti-Gessip Club.

evil of his neighbor. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A Young Man Adjudged Insane Through the Practice of Ichailing the Fumes. young man named James Hirsch was ad-

## BURROWS 'FESSES UP.

He Tells a Straight Story Except as to the Amount of Booty. ROCK, ARK., Feb.

Burrows, the Genos train robber who was brought here from Texarkana for safe keeping, has made a full confession except as to the amount of money received. anyone else except Brock. Burrows that ' this WAS his ciaims first offense and he intended it should be the Burrow boys and Henderson Bromley venient and easily he would take his medicine like a man. He says now that the only thing regrets is that he did not on the third kill Brock day the robbery, when they after dividing the booty, as he found a letter in Brock's pocket making a statement of the affair and giving the names of all

concerned. Detective J. W. Williams, who assisted Detective McGinnis in arresting Brock, says that he (Brock) is no more a Pinkerton detective than is Burrows. Burrows was born in Georgia. His parents moved to Brazos county when he was eight years old, and he has lived there ever since. He is uneducated but sensible, and a fine-looking man. Williams says that Brock was released on a nominal bond, and placed in charge of two detectives and taken to Dallas, as he train was nearing the bridge in the from Mr. Juvenet or at this office. On is to be used as a witness in another case and that interesting developments may be

#### expected A CRUSHING JUDGMENT.

Hopkins Found Guilty as Charged in the

Indictment. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 4 .- The jury in the case of the United States against Benjamin E. Hopkins, late assistant treasurer of the Fidelity Bank, brought in a verdict this morning of guilty charged in the indictment. Defendant received the crushing judgment with reasonable fortitude, although he has been suffering much physical pain from a neuralgic affection during the trial.

A motion for new trial and an arrest of udgment were made, and these will be argued before Judge Jackson on Saturday next.

SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 4 -Charles Hopkins, son of Benjamin Hopkins, was arrested to-day shortly after his father had been found guilty, and is now in a cell at the station house. The charge was living with Mrs. Albert Butler of Columbus. He deserted his wife on Monday. Mrs. Butler arrived that day and they lived together as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Mrs. Butler was arrested this afternoon, and a quantity of letters found written to her by Hopkins. Her husband was also arrested charged with earrying concealed weapons, he having

only Dr. Issac None other pecial to the Gazette.

BECKVILLE, TEX., Feb. 3. On the Texas, Sabine Valley and North estern, six miles south of here, is a twenty seven Not one of these people would have foot cut. When about finishing the work and say the words they said to me in to the grade, the earth suddenly gave resence of the persons criticised. Not way, carrying with it a man and team, who were engalied in the muddy rushing waters of a subterranean stream over four feet in width. Quick work was necessary to save them, but by the use of ropes and chains they were pulled out badly scared and nearly drowned. The bad condition of the roadbed 100 feet each side of the stream will, in the opinion of Chief Enginera Eckles, necessitate the use of pil-

Arrest of the Famous Southern Train-Robber-The Last of the Notorious Gang a Prisener in Arkansas.

A Rubber Cont Gives Away the Highway men-Daring Deeds That Equal Those of the James Boys.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

the words spoken by John C. McGinn of the Plakerton Detective Agency, after he boys returned the shots, but kept going. and money-extorter. My confidence and the Pinkerton Detective Agency, after he my friend's pocketbook suffered in con-sequence. I should not hesitate to speak robber and outlaw in the jall at Texar-

This will be good news for the rail- and Rube Burrow lost his hat roads of Arkansas and Tennessec, which have been great sufferers through the pist bury its dead. Nothing belongs to daring robberles of the famous Burrow the identity of the robbers. On the linguage, which has shally exterminated by ing. was the mark 'Unterbach & Davis, gang, which has finally exterminated by the arrest of Jim Burrow, the leader, at Dublin, Texas. One of the slickers also

easier to speak good than evil.

If your friend's faults annoy you, tell most daring exploits in the criminal histhat time they have led in several of the the Burrow boys coming to Alabama.

be equally guilty with the thief. Therefore the person who listens without rebuke to scandal is equally guilty with the

books to scandal is equally gui they got in their first work on the mail Let every sensible man and woman and express train on the Fort Worth and remember this, and refuse to listen to Denver City Railroad. They had been up into the Indian Territory to rob an old indian woman, who was said to have piles of money. But that scheme went Has been the cause of mach bronchtal troubles.
Coming out into the offen air a slight cold, followed by a severe course is contracted. Take in time Taylor's Operokee Remedy of Sweet Burrow brothers were assisted in that the boys got in their dirty work. The Burrow brothers were assisted in that citizens of Fort Worth, repaired to that city last Monday, and meeting a num-

HELD UP THE TRAIN, the Practice of Ichaling the Fumes.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31.—The deadly clgarette has again got in its work. A train crew at bay, the other two went organization will be known as the Fort young man named James Hirsch was adjudged a lunstic in the Criminal court this morning. He is but train did not carry the mail and prominent citizens, bankers and business this morning. He is but twenty-eight express. They only got what money they years of age and has always been an ex- found in the pockets of the passengers, years of age and has always been an excellent young man. His lunacy is peculiar in its nature, and is attributed by his physicians to smoking cigarettes. He was a slave to the habit of smoking the vile little things and, like all its victims, libhaled the iumes. It is said that he consumed on an average from forty to fit v a day. About a vear ago it began to

Gordon station, Tex, on the Texas and struction of a paper mill in such near Pseice Rulroad. They made a big haul proximity to Weatherford will give an and got \$2624 in cold cash. They had additional impetus to the culture of jute previously made an attempt to rob the in Parker and surrounding countles. For, train and failed, but succeeded the second as stated in our article on 7 ate time. The robbery was committed January 23, 1887. In that robbery they were again assisted by Nip Thornton and pulp and fibre of which rope, cor-

Henders n Bromley. He refuses to implicate had Henderson Bromley with them, but ford, by the Weatherford Native Jute Nip Thornton was not there, having got Rope Manufacturing Company. Without out on account of having a sick child. But a paper mill, however, at some conand Rio Grande division of the Texas and were the train and only got \$289. It is said ready stated, the assurance of the consolved to

> ROB THE SAME TRAIN AGAIN. brook. They wanted meney and deter- tries in the state. mined to execute their threat to rob that train again. They tied the horses out farmer readers to procure a circular just and planned to rob the train in a swamp issued from the Sun office on the jute near the station. Rabe Burrow and culture, to carefully study the question, Brock got on the engine as the train was and to procure seed in time and put in a pulling out from the station, and as it few acres, at leas, as a trial crop. The was dark they were not seen until the circulars can be obtained free of charge swamps where they had committed the with the jute boom. first robbery on that train, and where they had left Jim Burrow waiting for them. They covered the engineer and fireman with their six-shooters and told them where they wanted the train to stop. When the train stopped Rube and Brock were joined by Jim, and they went express messenger to unlock the safe, and they got \$880.

more was heard of them for several months. October last the Burrow brothers returned to their home at Vernon, Lamar county, Ala. After arriving in Alabams they wrote back to

THEIR FORMER COMRADE. W. L. Brock, at Jacksonville, Tex., in November, telling him to meet them at Texarkans, Ark., on or about December 1. Rube wrote the letter, and in it he also advised Brock to Write to Henderson Bromley to accompany him, both of them to meet Rube and Jim in Texarkana at the appointed time. But Bromley was then in Louisians, and did not meet them.

"On the 9th of last month the fast mail and express train on the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad was robbed near Ganos station, about seven miles from Texarkana. The robbery was committed by the three desperadoes, Rube and Jim Burrow and their old partner Brock. They had nothing but their sixshooters, and Rube thought they had better procure at least two rifles. They went to Corsica, where they purchased a pair of Winchester repeating rifles and twenty rounds of cartridges each. The weather was bad and they wore slickers (rubber-cloth overcoats) and

CARRIED THE WINCH'STER RIPLES concealed under the slickers. They then boarded the first trais, and went back to Texarkana. They went Station and got off. They selected the spot and settled upon the plan of robery. They camped in the woods, and intended to rob the train that night, but as she only slowed up a lit le, and did not come to a stop, the boys could not get

aboard. "The rext night they executed their devilish blans to the letter. They robbed the express car of about \$3000. mean dime the porter had jumped off the train and ran back to Genoa and reported that the train was being robbed. thure the news was sent to Texarkana and a posse of officers and citizens was organized at once and started for the scene of the robbery.

"After leaving the train the robbers

went off in the woods about a mile, built a fire and burned up all the express envelopes. After making way with the envelopes, they pocketed the money and started for Texarkana after whisay About three miles from Texarkana they were met by a iparty of officers and citi-zens who had started out in search of them. Jim Burrow carried the money. When the posse met the three men in a cut they suspected who they were, and "Jim Burrow is behind the bars," were ordered them to halt. The boys started They got out of the cut and left the railroad, and were pursued to posse. In the excitement boys threw their slickers by a their slickers away, sequently got the lost hat and slickers had the private mark of a firm in Dublin

> "After the skirmish with the posse the robbers wardered several days in the

and gave strength to the clew.

DIVIDED THE MONEY between them. They then separated, Brock going to Jacksonville, Tex, and

"On the morning of December 31 last W. L. Brock was captured at his home, a they come next to

bout them in the presence of other peole. You will never reform him by callng the attention of the world to his

rrors.

I have made a resolution which I would

I have made a resoluti ilke to embody in an organized society, and call it the Acti-Gossip Club.

The resolution is this: Whoever speaks ill of another person to me must meet that person gin my presence within a week's time and repeat the words, thus giving the accused an opportunity to defend, explain, or reform his error. I think a few experiences of this kind would deter people from coming to us wild career of James and Reuben Burrow, in Texas and Arkansas, and has in his possession a confession of one of their pais, who unfolded the history of their crimes. It makes a very thrilling story. The detective shows the Burrow brothers up as follows:

"The Burrow brothers, Rube and then get in some work on the mail and express in this state. He told the detectives to get the drop on Rube and Jim and never give them any showing, as they would deter people from coming to us would deter people from coming to us and train robbers in the west less than two years ago, but they have done lots of beries mentioned were committed by the Burrow boys with only one man to help bold work, and it has all been stacked up

#### A PAPER MILL.

A New Impetus Given to the Jute Industry in Texas. Weatherford Sun.

ber of capitalists and laying his plans and proposition to build a paper mili in men of the city. Mr. Juvenet will start for New York in a few days and perfect fifty a day. About a year ago it began to tell on his mind. He grew erratic and then desperate, threatening his own life and that of all about him. He had to be and that of all about him. He had to be confined and was so violent that it was confined and was confined dage and baggage are made; and for this "The boys next turned up as leaders in part of the plant a home market will be the Benbrook train robbery, which was created by the construction of the con-committed June 4, 1887. This time they templated jute rope factory at Weatheraccessible did the job. They stopped the mail and in Texas, the wood pulp of the jute express train near Benbrook on the Pacific plant would be of no value.

But with a large paper mill at Fort Worth Pacific Bailroad, a few miles out of Fort | this part of the jute product will also be Worth. The three desperadoes robbed advantageously utilized, and thus, as althat the amount was so small that Rube struction of the Fort Worth paper mill Burrow kept the money, and they all re- cannot fall to give a powerful impetus to the culture of jute in Texas, which, with a home market thus created for both the "On September 20, 1887, Rube and Jim throus and woody parts of the plant, is Burrow and W. L. Brock robbed the destined to become one of the leading same train and the same crew near Ben- and most profitable agricultural indus-

Hence, we again urge every one of our

# TOBACCO SHORT.

All Available Land in Kentucky Being

Taken CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Feb. 3.-Heavy through the train. They compelled the buyers of tobacco report great excitement in Kentucky. Every available foot of land is being engaged. People are "The gang then retired, and nothing paying as high as \$00 per acre rent for good fields. The representative of a New York tobacco firm says: "Spain has recently bought 4000 hogsheads in New York, which leaves about 18,000 hogsheads for the wants of 1888. The New Fork warehouses are about empty and the purchases made at Clarksville this week were for immediate shipments." Louisville operators are making every effort to get all the dark low grades in a



Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth. Rats are smart, but "Rough on Rats" beats

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